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THOUSANDS HASTENED TO THEIR GRAVES.

By relying on testimonials written in vivid, glowing language of some of the most famous names in the history of medicine, the makers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have been able to perform a feat which no other medicine has ever accomplished. The testimonials are so numerous, and the names so famous, that the medicine is sold in every part of the world, and is the most popular of all medicines.

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS

of testimonials of the most wonderful cures, voluntarily sent us, we do not publish them, for we do not make the cure. It is our medicine, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, that makes the cure. It has never failed, and never can. We will give reference to anyone for any disease similar to their own. If desired, or will refer to any newspaper, as there is not a newspaper in the world but can show its cure by Dr. Williams' American Pink Pills.

A LOSING JOKE.

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"A prominent physician of Pittsburg said to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued ill-health, and of her inability to cure her, jokingly said, 'Try Dr. Williams' American Pink Pills.' The lady, who had been told that the pills were a joke, and that she would never be cured, now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as he is with a good patient.

FEES OF DOCTORS.

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The fee of doctors at \$3 a visit would take a man for a year, and in need of a daily, over 1000 dollars a year for medical attendance alone. And one single bottle of Dr. Williams' American Pink Pills in time would save the 1000 dollars, and all the year's sickness.

GIVEN UP BY THE DOCTORS.

"It is possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by a simple remedy. I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Dr. Williams' American Pink Pills, and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up, and said he must die, from kidney and liver trouble."

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NEW PEOPLE are aware of the alarming prevalence of KIDNEY and LIVER DISEASES, especially among those who have arrived at or past middle age. It is declared on good authority that one-half the deaths in this country are either directly or indirectly the result of KIDNEY or LIVER DISEASE OF SOME SORT.

A great majority of men above 40 years of age are afflicted with some sort of affection of the kidneys, and many of these are not aware of it. The kidneys are the most important organs of the human system, and if they become diseased, the whole system is affected. The symptoms of kidney disease are, a dull pain in the back, a feeling of heat in the bladder, a frequent desire to urinate, and a discharge of urine which is often cloudy, and sometimes contains blood. If these symptoms are neglected, the disease will become more and more advanced, and will eventually lead to a fatal result.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the only medicine that will cure kidney disease. They are made of the most pure and healthful ingredients, and are guaranteed to give relief in every case. They are sold in every part of the world, and are the most popular of all medicines.

Physicians state that many forms of kidney and liver disease are very difficult to detect, as in the case of this form of disease there are no symptoms of a marked nature. This is one of the reasons why they are so difficult to cure.

KIDNEY and LIVER DISEASES are a specific for Kidney and Liver troubles, Bladder and Urinary disease, Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, and all kinds of disorders. It cures Biliousness, Headaches, Jaundice, Liver, and Stomach troubles, Dyspepsia, Constipation, and Piles.

It cures Intemperance, Nervous Diseases, General Debility, Female Weaknesses and Excesses. It is thoroughly reliable, highly recommended, works promptly, relieves at once, and is well known to all.

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ENGLISH GOSSIP.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, APRIL 13.

The pessimistic prophet who continually sees the warlike side of European politics seems to have the odds in his favour, for we have no sooner got rid of one difficulty than another starts up. Long ago in these columns I dwelt upon the disturbing element of Bismarck's marriages, but the withdrawal of Prince Alexander from Bulgaria, it was hoped, had settled the difficulties which his appearance there had created. To-day, with the engagement of the Prince and the daughter of the Emperor of Germany, the thunder-cloud has reappeared. Prince Bismarck objects to the marriage. He objects to the Battenbergs generally, the more so that they are supposed to be inimical to Russia, and the Czar himself having shown more than once that serious factors they are in opposition to the ambition of Russia in the Balkans. The trouble, so far as Prince Bismarck is concerned, is for the time being at rest by the postponement, perhaps the breaking off, of the marriage altogether.

In the meantime the ungallant and unreasoning feeling against the Empress Victoria on the part of a German clique has now developed against her mother. It is said in the silly stories that favour the intrigues against the Kaiser and his wife and all their English belongings, that the Queen of Germany is "melting in German affairs." Her Majesty's visit to her daughter and the heroic sufferer who shares with her the German throne is interpreted into a political event. It is said the Queen goes to Germany to have an interview with Prince Bismarck, and that peace or war depends upon the result. Oddly enough, the Russian press, which one would expect to be very much excited about this untoward business, has very little to say on the subject. One gathers in a general way that Russia considers its embassy at an end, so far as Prince Alexander is concerned, when he obeyed the behest of Russia and cleared out Bulgaria. It is a mysterious business, and the Prince Bismarck, who friends profess that he has not threatened to resign, and that he has no sympathy with the cabal against the Empress Victoria and the English Court; for the most bitter things that are said against the new Empress are said in the *National Zeitung*, which is notoriously a Bismarckian journal.

It is like going back to the dark ages when so much fuss was made by a proposed royal marriage. The *Colonist* says that the Kaiser's visit to the "Marriage Crisis," or, as they prefer to call it, "the Chancellor Crisis," and that inspired journal still maintains that the crisis is acute. The *Gazette* is no friend of England, and there is evidently a growing German party anxious to hurt the good feeling which has so long existed between the two countries, and which is so necessary for the peace of the world. It is no doubt an important policy for Germany to keep on good terms with Russia as long as there is danger of war with France; and there is always danger of war between France and Germany, not lessened at the present moment when Boulanger is once more in the mouths of all France. But there appears to be more real danger of civil war in France than the revival of the "Marriage Crisis," though one may grow out of the other. The Kaiser's malady, I am told, is not cancer, but that it is hardly less dangerous. In case a serious ulcer should develop at a certain point, the result must be fatal. Dr. Morell Mackenzie is still in hourly attendance upon the illustrious patient. Without going further into details, it will be seen that the outlook in Europe, from a London point of view, is anything but satisfactory.

The season promises to be both lively and prosperous. London is filling up rapidly. The tide of fashion is returning. The world of Art and Mayfair are both busy with preparations for coming events. The other evening an anonymous committee invited the Gaiety Company to a grand ball at the Hotel Metropole. It is understood that the chief host of the entertainment was Mr. Alfred Rothschild. He was certainly present, and the "committee" must have been wealthy, for the flowers which decorated the supper tables and ornamented the ballroom cost a thousand pounds. The occasion of the entertainment was the coming departure of the company for Melbourne. Miss Nellie Farren and her party start on their journey to-morrow.

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first social appearance was at a little dinner given in honor of the late Mr. P. C. Bannard, the editor of *Punch*, at the Garrick, in celebration of the election of his son, Mr. Charles Bannard. It was a pleasant gathering, and included Toole, Bancroft, Scott, Arthur A. Beckett, Sir Algernon Borthwick, and several other friends. On the following night Toole welcomed Irving back to a supper in the foyer of his theatre to a select party of old friends; and yesterday Irving dined with an old party at Lady Mander's to meet the Prince of Wales. The famous actor looks none the worse for his American tour. It is not yet announced what he will play after *Hamlet*; but it is believed he will revive *Werner*. "The Amber Heart" will be among his revivals, and probably at a later date in the season "Robert Macaire." Mr. Toole as *Strop*, I asked Irving what the blizzard was like. "New York," he replied, "on dead city; the blizzard paralyzing it for five days. On the first and worst day only two theatres opened, Daly's and my own."

During the week previous to Mr. Irving's return, Miss Genevieve Ward played a brief season at the Lyceum, delighting the town once more in "Forget Me Not," and boring it considerably with a new piece by her leading man and Mr. Pemberton, entitled "The Londoners." The audience stood the infliction with excellent patience for Miss Ward's sake, wondering how so wise a manager could have accepted so poor a play. "The Londoners" is perhaps not quite so poor a piece as "Dorothy Gray," but it is misnamed, having none of the drawing qualities that characterise the Londoners. The best burlesque which has been seen since the "Dorothy Gray" is "The Londoners," a travesty of Mrs. Hemans' poem, and her unbecomingly French sensation at the Opera Comique. It is preceded by a charming comedy, by Pinero, entitled "Sweet Lavender." "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab" at the Princess's has undergone considerable revision, and now goes much better than at the outset. The interest of the story is concentrated with more dramatic effect on the central figure, the young woman, who is the daughter of a nobleman, and who is the subject of the play. The drama is a very good one, and the play is a very good one. The interest of the story is concentrated with more dramatic effect on the central figure, the young woman, who is the daughter of a nobleman, and who is the subject of the play. The drama is a very good one, and the play is a very good one.

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WHAT CHINA THINKS OF IT.

By FRODO.

I remember going out, by the invitation of a courteous and kindly dame whom I had met incidentally up in one of the great Chinese coast towns, to see the house set apart by the Government for the European members of the Customs. I was much struck by it. Here in a big stone building, admirably constructed to suit the climate, finely and comfortably furnished, decked with a really good library, reading-room, billiard-room, some 10 or 12 Europeans found themselves (to use our own phrase) very satisfactorily settled in a "Government billet." The work they had to do was to act as a sort of a clearing house for the European members of the Customs. I was much struck by it. Here in a big stone building, admirably constructed to suit the climate, finely and comfortably furnished, decked with a really good library, reading-room, billiard-room, some 10 or 12 Europeans found themselves (to use our own phrase) very satisfactorily settled in a "Government billet." The work they had to do was to act as a sort of a clearing house for the European members of the Customs. I was much struck by it. Here in a big stone building, admirably constructed to suit the climate, finely and comfortably furnished, decked with a really good library, reading-room, billiard-room, some 10 or 12 Europeans found themselves (to use our own phrase) very satisfactorily settled in a "Government billet." The work they had to do was to act as a sort of a clearing house for the European members of the Customs. I was much struck by it. Here in a big stone building, admirably constructed to suit the climate, finely and comfortably furnished, decked with a really good library, reading-room, billiard-room, some 10 or 12 Europeans found themselves (to use our own phrase) very satisfactorily settled in a "Government billet." The work they had to do was to act as a sort of a clearing house for the European members of the Customs. I was much struck by it. Here in a big stone building, admirably constructed to suit the climate, finely and comfortably furnished, decked with a really good library, reading-room, billiard-room, some 10 or 12 Europeans found themselves (to use our own phrase) very satisfactorily settled in a "Government billet." The work they had to do was to act as a sort of a clearing house for the European members of the Customs. I was much

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

there is something ideal and tempting about a dairy; everything from the shining pans and cool slabs to the frothing cream and firm yellow butter is pleasant to the eyes and fresh smelling, and it means also its great taste can be displayed in the interior decorations of a model dairy. In this one owned by her Majesty at Windsor, the dairy is a masterpiece of art, and the mysteries of butter-making and on the tiled walls are inscribed their names. The dairy at Arundel Castle, situated in a lovely little valley near a miniature lake, is a perfect dream in its own style of beauty. But the dairy at Arundel, and there is doubtless not much scope for the display of beauty in a large model butter factory; but it would give employment to many women besides those actually employed in the dairy, for there would be needed many packers and carriers to take the butter to the market. The long Lady Percy's example may be followed in New South Wales, and a dairy farm be established where a small colony of women of various ranks in life may find healthful and happy means of making a livelihood, even though out off from the world, and the hollow pleasures of the city. They will no doubt:

"Forgive the gods the rest, and stand confid'
To wealth of body and content of mind."

A MODEL CLUB FOR GIRLS.
(From the Christian World.)

That long-talked-of and much-desired project, an institute for the women of the lines—the Victoria Memorial Polytechnic, has become an accomplished fact. Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Hogg have acquired a 14 years' lease of a large house in Langham-place, situate a few doors above the famous building which they have recently acquired. They have arranged to have it fitted up with everything that is wanted to enable the business girls of the neighbourhood to spend their evenings pleasantly under its shelter. No provision is made for dancing, and, in respect to that, it should be said, that dancing is not to be introduced, but otherwise the suggestions of Mr. Deane in "All Sorts and Conditions of Men" would seem to have been closely followed. There are two large parlours, each with a fireplace, and a large room thrown into one, and they are handsomely decorated and brilliantly lighted. Two smaller rooms, called social parlours, are similarly furnished. Another room will contain newspapers, magazines, and a collection about the Victoria Institute. Adjoining this is a social and workroom, containing sewing-machines for the use of the industrious. In the upper story are four class and music rooms, and, in respect to that, it should be said, that music is not a resource of the institute include three pianos and two

American organs. Girls who possess a knowledge of the instruments will thus be able to keep themselves efficient, and to teach or entertain their friends. Cloak-rooms, a lavatory and a refreshment-room, in which

tasty-looking food is sold at very moderate, though self-supporting, prices, are provided in the basement. The luxury of a swimming bath is secured for the girls by the provision of a large tank, heated by electricity, which is used weekly. But although such excellent provision is made for the recreation needed by girls who have been shut up all day in stuffy work-rooms or factories, important classes are also provided, and the girls are divided into three classes are at work already, and the subjects include dressmaking, millinery, needle-making, plain and set needlework, and plain and high-class cookery. For the moderate fee of sixpence a girl may attend a music class, and the numerous classes of the lyceum, the glee club, the gymnastic, nearly 200 in number, are also open to her at ordinary membership rates. A Bible class is conducted by Mrs. Hogg on Monday evenings. Membership of the institute, which costs 2s. 6d. a year, is open to all girls, whether or not they are between the ages of 16 and 25, and the number of members is limited to 500. Already there are 600 applications. The prizes will be devoted during the day to the purpose of a small library, which is being formed.

The institute was formally opened the other night, when the first batch of 150 girls took tea together, and were admitted to membership. Subsequently they were divided into three classes, and the first lesson was given in which they could help to make the institute a success. Mr. Hogg urged that, if among their fellow-members they met with girls who are not so good as themselves, they should not give them a push, but help them on as they were able. He said that the girls should be taught to love and inspire Jesus Christ. He intimated that a district was not intended to be a dull place in any sense of the word, but one where everything that was good and noble and generous and kind and cheerful and lively. He mentioned, amid rapturous applause, that Saturday afternoon rambles would be organised, and Mr. Eaton afterwards created much merriment by insisting that the girls should be taught to understand the character of the first lady, in those that follow so male creature would be allowed to join. Referring to the classes for needlework, Mr. Hogg said he knew of nothing more important than to teach the girls to make their own clothes, and to understand their trades thoroughly. A great many of their sisters in London were terribly overworked and poorly paid, and though the evil could not be cured all at once, the institute would, he hoped, do something to remedy it.

A NEW PROFESSION FOR WOMEN.

SIE.—It seems rather a curious thing that in these days
 when so much is being said about finding new outlets for
 the superlunary energies of (unhappily) superfluous females,
 no one has yet suggested that the most desirable and most
 desirable calling for women. Surely, among all the pro-
 fessions now supposed to be the almost exclusive prop-
 erty of mankind, there is none in every way so suitable to
 be taken up by women as that of the clergy. Men who
 who deny the capabilities of women to become bar-
 risters or doctors are ready to admit that they possess a
 large share of eloquence and perspicacity, while visiting
 nurses are not only competent to do the work of the
 I venture to assert that nine women out of every ten
 possess a better, more practical, more appealing sermon than
 the average of the men of the pulpit. I have seen many
 who have completed their University education, and who have
 not the ghost of an original idea in them. Besides, in these
 days, when it is admitted that the churches, for the most
 part, are dying, it is not surprising that the work should
 be made by a young and beautiful ministrant on the recalcit-
 rant masculine members of the congregation? Not, of
 course, that going to church in order to gaze at the pastor,
 who is a woman, is an end in itself, or that the cleric
 who is a woman will not go without other attraction than
 the service and the sermon. It might be hoped that in
 the case of a woman minister, the attraction of the cleric
 with a view to obtaining food for their spiritual necessities.
 True, the change might possibly lead to a falling-off in
 the attendance of the ladies of the family; but one cannot have
 the best of both worlds. If a woman is to be a minister
 of the church of their own, with a favourite carriage installed in
 the pulpit. Just consider for a moment, ladies, how nice
 you would look in a surplice. Just imagine how charming
 it would be to have a woman minister, who would be
 at afternoon tea with offerings of woolwork, slippers,
 and—well, not smoking-caps, but some female
 delicacies. Just imagine how delightful it would be
 of beholding your congregation basked in tears as
 you deliver your pathetic valedictory address, and try for a
 moment to conserve your feelings when receiving from your
 congregation a testimonial which would be a fitting
 an appropriate inscription. Then, if you should attain to
 the higher dignity of the Church. If you can be a
 clergyman, there is no reason why you should not be a
 Bishop. If you can be a Bishop, why not a Cardinal? I
 to remind you that a Bishop's wife may be more at the head
 of the bee than the bishop himself, so she might just as
 well be a Bishopess. If you can be a Bishopess, why not
 of this dignitary Her Ladyship the Bishopess. If you
 very well, and if a woman is at the head of
 the State, why should not a woman be at the head of the
 Church? If a woman can be a Queen, why not a
 Bishopess? If a woman can be a Queen, why not a
 very well known. Mrs. Webster for some years satisfac-
 torily filled the post of Unitarian minister in Melbourne,
 and in America more than one woman officiates in the pulpit.
 In fact, the clergy of the world are dying, and the
 world does more good than men, and they would be able,
 under cover of their calling, to exercise much salutary
 influence on the community, untidy housewives who too often
 drive their husbands to the madhouse, and who are
 public-house. District visitors try to accomplish some of
 this work now, but they lack the authority which would be
 given them if they were clerical. They would have the advan-
 tage of being able to give hints on many matters which
 matters in which the laicard order of young would be
 utterly at sea.

try it, my fair friends, and find how many strayed about who can win back to the path of orthodoxy.

I am, &c.,

ERIC.

THE REVIEW.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—Thursday last being Queen's Birthday, I walked to Grosvenor Park and saw some of the military forces, and *inter alia* the Scottish Rifles and the Grenadier Company. Now, Sir, considering the very large number of Irish residents in this colony, not a corps he formed similar to the 10th and 11th Regiments of London? I am almost convinced that if a movement were set on foot and a meeting convened for the above-mentioned purpose, that we should shortly possess a corps composed of "sons of the Emerald Isle," and quite as efficient as superior, to many of the regiments of New South Wales.

I am, &c.,

L. M. P.

A SPECIAL INVITATION.

We especially invite a trial by all those persons from whose lives and lives complaints we have failed to obtain relief from either of our remedies, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Dr. Williams has achieved success in cases where other remedies have failed, and he has done so by the use of his pills upon the kidneys, liver, and bowels, cleansing the system of all impurities, and restoring the blood to its normal condition.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

No language could be more plain or bolder. With the flag hoisted on every hustings they went to the country and the electors of the country responded sweetly to them a two-thirds majority of the present market. (Applause.) When men undertook to go of Wigan in this bold, constitutional, and thoroughly declared their policy, and challenged them before the free consciences of the country, or outcom- such a victory, it would have been supposed that a but is of the so w health

who could show a firmer record of PUBLICATIONS than upon a year and five months. (Chas. Bentley, the publisher, though there is an increase in the number of books sent advance sheets to the Laureate's diary—) send advance sheets to the literary journals of admiration for the general quality of the work, and the Lyceum Committee supplied by his diary, and to-morrow articles fitted for young men in America, and to-morrow finally fitted for young men in America, and to-morrow whole-some work, and with "Faust." Mr. Irving's work by machinery, not at all.

that he came (close), they would fight this trouble out in this country. (Chorus.) They would fight this trouble out, as he had said before, at all hazards. They would fight it with due care and a constant anxiety not to set an unnecessary bad example to the population. He did not pretend to say that they would resist what he believed was an erroneous decision of the Supreme Court, but they would push on this measure until it became law, and until a Chinaman's tail would be seen in our

GRAND RACE that yesterday. Where! what race! Did you hear of it? Old J. Pownsmith ran a much younger man by mare, and came in an easy winner. How was it? Why, the old man has for a long time been taking some new medicine that has renewed his life, and now he is as young as a three-year-old. Tell us what it is. Way, don't you know! Row's Dandelion Bitters. It's the stuff to make you hop, skip, and jump—
—ave.

vestibule of the Town Hall, and the conference ad-
 journed until this (Saturday) morning.

HOUSEWIVES BEWARE!—Anything of a medicated character
 associated with Cocos at once proclaims its impurity. Ask for
 Cherry's, and see you get it.—(Advrt.)

MARSHALL BROTHERS, the old-established chemists, & owners of Marshall's "Tonic Nervine," are dispensing freely at English scales, and charging for everything wholesale. Only addresses—410, George-street, and 100, Market-street, [Adm.]

Bitters. It's the stuff to make you hop, skip, and jump.—
(Mrs.)

MARSHALL BROTHERS, the old-established chemists, importers of Marshall's "Tonic Nervine," are dispensing properly at English scales, and charging for everything wholesale. Only addresses—410, George-street, and 100, Market-street, [above]

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MELBOURNE AGENCY
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THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD.
THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD can be had from Messrs. GORDON and GUTHRIE, Collins-street West, Mr. J. ARMSTRONG, Elizabeth-street, MELBOURNE.

MELBOURNE EXHIBITION.
Visitors to Melbourne can have the Sydney Morning Herald sent to them for any number of days or weeks required, by sending orders to the publishing office, Hunter-street, Sydney.

SYDNEY RAILWAY STATION.
For the convenience of the public there has been placed on the Sydney Railway Station, near the ticket office, a box for letters, advertisements, and business announcements in connection with the Sydney Morning Herald. This box will be cleared at 11.30 a.m., and at 7 and 10 p.m.

The Sydney Morning Herald.
SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1888.

The British expeditionary force to Sikkim, under General Graham, who repulsed 3000 Tibetan troops at Gantong, are pursuing the Thibetians across the frontier.

The Australian Eleven began their sixth match in England on Thursday, when they met the eleven of Lancashire on the old Trafford ground. Lancashire scored 98 in their first innings, and the Australians made 108. In their second innings the Englishmen had lost two wickets for 40.

Madame Mella, better known as Mrs. Armstrong, the Australian vocalist, who lately created a favourable impression at Vienna and Bristol, made her debut at the Drury Lane Theatre, London, on Thursday evening, as Lucia, in the opera of "Lucia di Lammermoor," and was a great success.

The marriage of Prince Heinrich, second son of the Emperor and Empress of Germany, with the Princess Irene, third daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse and the late Princess Alice of England was celebrated at the Imperial Palace at Charlottenburg on Thursday. The Emperor Frederick and ELIZABETH, the Princess of Wales attended the ceremony.

The shipment of apples from Sydney by the Orient steamship Ithra has arrived at London in a damaged condition. The price realised was from 4s. to 7s. 9d. per case.

The Oceanic Steamship Navigation Company's R.M.S. Zealandia, inward bound from San Francisco with the English and American mails via that port, arrived at Auckland at 5.15 p.m. yesterday. She is expected to leave at 2 a.m. to-day.

The steamer Zealandia, which has arrived at New Zealand, reports the wreck of the ship Henry James, from Melbourne for San Francisco, on the 19th of April, on a reef of the island of Palmyra. The crew and passengers underwent great hardships.

By the Zealandia we have received the full text of the decree of Pope Leo XIII. dis-announcing the "plan of campaign" and "laying out" in Ireland.

H.M.S. Calliope remained but three days at Apia. The man McDougal, who was charged with the murder of a native policeman, was tried, and found not guilty.

H.M.S. Dart, which has been engaged for some time past in surveying in the Tasmanian waters, is expected to arrive in the harbour early this morning.

The first span of the Hawkesbury River Bridge was put into place on the masonry pier at noon yesterday. The pier was built on a pontoon and fixed on a staging 35ft. high, is 41ft. long.

Two deputations interviewed Sir Henry Parkes yesterday—one from the Social Party Society of New South Wales and the other from the municipalities on the Illawarra Railway line. The former asked for an amendment in the affiliation law, and the latter for a special cemetery for the districts they represented.

The Premier, Sir Henry Parkes, delivered an important speech last evening at St. Leonard's.

Twenty Chinese by the Guthrie and Meinmar, from Hongkong, via Sydney, arrived by the Chatter at 8 p.m. yesterday morning, and, having complied with the provisions of the Chinese restriction law of that colony, were permitted to land.

The police-Chinese on board the steamers Tainan, Guthrie, and Meinmar are still forbidden to land.

The members of the Intercolonial Rabbit Commission, who have been sitting in Adelaide, left that place yesterday for Melbourne.

The coasting steamer Maitland has gone ashore on the east bar of the west channel in Hobson's Bay. The vessel is on a sandy bottom, and it is expected that she will be got off unharmed.

A company consisting of believers in Henry George's land nationalisation theory has been formed at Littleton, and has purchased for £2000 the Littleton Mercury and the Littleton Enterprise. The two papers are to be incorporated under the name of the Australian Land Nationaliser.

As hotel and store occupied by Mr. Joseph Pictou near Mogil Mogil, in the Walgett district, were robbed by two masked armed men on Wednesday evening. Eighty pounds in cash was stolen. The police are in pursuit of the bushrangers.

The Volunteer Fire Brigades Carnival was continued at Moore Park yesterday.

Rich samples of gold-bearing ironstone, similar in character to the Mount Morgan discovery, have been found at Mosquito Creek, between Broad Sound and Mackay, Queensland.

Two horses in the country near the Diamantina and between that river and the Herbert in Northern Queensland are suffering from a disease, and many have died from it.

An appeal is to be made to the Parliament of Victoria to increase the vote for defence purposes, making the special appropriation £180,000.

It is the intention of the Government of Victoria to send the vessel with the new magazine rifle in place of the Marlin-Henry. An order for a supply of the most modern type has been sent home.

Captain Whittier, the representative of a firm of English carriage manufacturers, visited the Saltwater River, Melbourne, yesterday, and selected a site on the western side for the erection of an ammunition factory. The firm has promised to take her supplies from the factory.

The conduct of some members of the Australian Native Association in Melbourne in refusing to accept

recent dinner to honour the toast of the Queen was discussed at a conference of delegates yesterday and to-morrow. A resolution was arrived at calling on all branches of the association to honour the toast of "Her Majesty."

News has been received in Melbourne reporting the death in England of Mr. John Bateson, the pioneer colonist of Port Phillip, at the age of 81 years.

The military celebration of the Queen's Birthday in Adelaide is reported to be the most successful ever held there. The Governor's levee was largely attended.

Whatever opinion may be entertained as to the conduct or policy of the head of the Government, every one must allow that he is indefatigable. In the midst of a busy session he has found time to go to Wagga, Junee, Bathurst, and elsewhere, for the purpose of addressing the people, and his country deliverances have been followed up by a speech to his constituents at St. Leonard's.

Addresses to constituents are usually devoted to local topics, and to the manner in which the pledges of the member have been carried out. The Premier, however, although he has constituents to satisfy, is something more than the representative of an electorate; he represents, not only St. Leonard's, but the colony at large; and when he speaks he is expected to speak about the affairs of the colony. With the heavy responsibilities of office pressing upon him, the Premier might well have been excused from giving to his constituents just now an account of his stewardship either as member or Minister; but he is the best judge of his own affairs, and if a sense of duty took him to St. Leonard's last night no one can complain.

The general impression was that Sir Henry Parkes arranged the proceedings last night for the purpose of speaking to the country on the Chinese question; but nothing was heard of the subject until near the close of the speech. What the Premier chiefly tried to do was to show that the Government had carried out the pledges it had made when it took office, and that, notwithstanding the inordinate talk in the Assembly and the consequent waste of time, it could show a better record of Parliamentary business than most Ministries. Sir Henry Parkes mentioned, amongst other measures which his Government had been instrumental in passing into law during the seventeen months it had been in office, the Railway Bill, the Public Works Bill, bills to embody the fiscal policy of the colony, the Bankruptcy and Bills of Exchange Bills, the Naval Defence Bill, and the Board of Water and Sewerage Bill. It is quite true that this is a respectable list of measures, and that the session in which they were passed cannot be regarded as a barren one. The Bankruptcy Bill was an important one. The measure upon which it was founded constituted the principal business of a session of the House of Commons. No doubt this was a bill of great consequence, as was also the Railway Bill; and the other measures enumerated by the Premier were not without importance either.

But allowing that the Government has carried some measures of importance, it has failed in two essential things which it pledged itself to do. In the first place it has failed to put the finances straight. The deficit which existed when the Ministry took office exists still, and although the Premier in his place in Parliament the other night made the confident statement that the deficit had not increased, and would probably be found at the end of the financial year to have diminished, the accounts that have been submitted so far do not show any improvement. The Premier avoided this topic last night—at all events, he seemed to avoid it—and the omission was an important one.

The meeting was held last night with so much pride has yet been demonstrated. It is satisfactory to learn, however, that the Board which was appointed some time ago to inquire into the condition of the Civil Service, has reported that considerable savings can be made without injury to the service in any way; and it is to be hoped that the Government will do its best, as the Premier says it will, to give effect to any recommendations of this kind that it may receive. As to the other point, the Government has done nothing to cure the disorder of public business, and to bring it back to a proper state. Parliament in 1888 is doing the work that it ought to have performed in 1887. We have Supply Bill after Supply Bill, and the Assembly has virtually parted with its control of the expenditure.

No doubt there has been excessive talk and waste of time in the Assembly, but that does not alter the fact; it remains, and the Government must take its share of the discredit. If the loquacity of the Assembly has been so great as to hinder business—and we all know that business has been hindered in this way—the Government should have taken steps to bring the talk within proper limits by submitting new procedure rules, and pressing them with determination. But although the Government took part in an effort to improve the rules of procedure, it did not go far enough, and the Assembly is as uncontrollable as ever.

The Chinese question, which evidently excited far greater interest in the meeting than the dry topics which constituted the greater part of the Premier's speech, was reserved for the last. The meeting all through was wistfully with the Premier, but it was colder and less demonstrative than is usually the case at St. Leonard's. This is accounted for, no doubt, by the unusual tameness of the address. The Premier rarely speaks with so little fire as he did last night. Even in dealing with the Chinese question he was less warm than he is accustomed to be, and the meeting, though it took up his points heartily, was not what would be called enthusiastic. Sir Henry Parkes did not say much that was fresh in relation to the Chinese. He admitted that the Government had been balked by the Supreme Court, but he maintained that the steps which had been taken had terminated for ever the influx of the Chinese. He repeated what he said in the House the other night with respect to the decision of the Supreme Court in this matter. He did not hesitate to say that it was erroneous, his opinion being that every "free Government" must have inherently the power to prevent foreigners from landing if it was for the good of the country that they should not come in. The Premier of course may hold what opinion he likes as to the soundness of the decision arrived at by the Supreme Court, but the propriety of setting

his opinion at a public meeting is another matter. It is satisfactory, however, to know that the Government does not intend to "bring about a revolution" by setting aside the decision of the Court, and that while it means to fight out the question "at all hazards," it intends to do so in a constitutional way by persevering with the Restriction Bill until it becomes law. There is no harm, either, in the statement that the Government "will not turn back" with the measure. Why should it turn back? Neither the ships of war, nor H.M. Majesty's Representative, nor the Secretary of State will attempt to bring about a retreat. When Sir Henry Parkes spoke in the House about refusing to turn back, and when in telephoning to the Secretary of State for the Colonies he declared that the Chinese would be kept out at all hazards, it was thought that he meant something rather stronger than the assertion of a proper determination to go on with legitimate legislation. But according to the St. Leonard's criticism, the words that have been so much criticised are quite harmless.

A paragraph in our "London Gossip" published elsewhere refers to the work of the Colonial Emigration Society. This Society, as our readers may remember, encourages the emigration of women of the better class who do not possess the necessary funds to pay their passage and outfit, but who have some means of their own. The emigrants who have already been sent out are spoken of by our correspondent as "a superior class of workers," and it is suggested that "their introduction into the colony cannot fail to be of great benefit to the colony as well to themselves." This of course is not the regular kind of emigration, and it is not managed by regular emigration agents. The secretary and treasurer of the Emigration Society is Mrs. BLANCHARD, the wife of the well-known author and critic, E. L. BLANCHARD. The scheme is a novel one, and it would be thought that there would be a great many who would take advantage of it. The system has not the flavour of pauper emigration about it, and it has a distinctness and limitation in its working. It would not be hard to find in London alone thousands of women who have not nearly income enough to support themselves, who have some skill in labour, and yet who are unable to procure in England a livelihood removed from necessity, if not poverty. Many of them would think that by taking up their little principal and coming out here they could invest it in something that would be immediately remunerative, while their hands could be set to labour equally remunerative, which even if they got it to do in England would give them but a sorry subsistence. Our contributor in our "Woman's Column" to-day, touching the question of women's labour, refers to the great number of unemployed women in London, styled by Beaumont from whom she quotes, as "the underpaid teachers, wretched artists, miserable literary hacks, and so forth, who are condemned to struggle on from year to year, with no prospect of any better fate." To somehow overburden this evil class associations as the Colonial Emigration Society have been started to give present aid and help toward the future maintenance of those whose fortune has deserted, for those who have qualities of labour for which they cannot find a market, for those who are helplessly stranded in an overcrowded centre of commerce, and for "the better education, guidance, entertainment, and material assistance of girls of all classes."

The work is a noble one, and would commend itself to all who give a thought to the common welfare of humanity. It is impossible to accomplish good, helpful, charitable work in these days without organisation. We may have too much organisation, too much red-tapeism even in charity, but the only security for effectual and systematic charity is organisation. In this connection charity is, however, scarcely the proper word to use, and scarcely just. Besides, it implies the aims and gift principle which is no obnoxious to any one who has self-respect, and there are very many "women of the better class," and of superior merit in skilled labour, who would, as is most natural, hesitate before they took what is given in the name of charity or alms. There are methods of charity that are as brutal in their effect as if one threw pennies to the recipients. The poorhouse style of aid is a thing of the past, if it indeed ever was a thing of the present to the class of people who are catalogued under the pathetic title of "reduced in circumstances." For the sake of humanity it is to be hoped that there are not many yet who would demand why they should not get the poorhouses, and if told, as DICKENS puts it, that "Some cannot, and some would rather die," would reply with Scrooge, "Well, then, they had better die and decrease the surplus population." But acknowledging the wisdom and nature of such friendly societies as this to which we have referred, then comes the question, will it be a wise thing to send those women out to Australia, either for themselves or for the country? It would be pleasant to prophesy good results from the experiment. They who are managing the society in London, as, too, indeed, a vast majority of English people, no doubt regard Australia as the land of the Golden Fleece in the most alluring interpretation of the phrase. There is the element of imagination, of speculation, and of hope in emigration, which is apt to dull the sense of peril in seeking a new land such as this. We have room enough and to spare, but we must develop proportionately, and when there comes a special influx of people, such as these of whom we are writing, it is worth inquiring what they are going to do. It is only a few weeks since a society was started here to provide sewing for gentlemen who had been better days. Of them there are more among us than we are perhaps aware. When, however, it falls to the lot of any one to advertise for a governess, or a companion, the number of applications that are sent in is calculated to cause consternation. There are many women in our midst whose life is one of constant need, and who cannot get that work to do for which they are fitted. The one hopeful thing in the statement regarding the passengers by the ship referred to by our correspondent is that they are skilled workwomen. That may make their settlement and subsistence here not quite so uncertain a thing, but it is hard to be sanguine.

Women's work and women's maintenance is a very important matter in these days, more so than in the past. The strife for bread and butter is greater, and the world is

being populated so fast that when women are pushed into the fray they find it a hard struggle. Outside of the work in the factories, it is only of late years that women have been trained in skilled labour. To be "accomplished" was the ambition of the young lady of social aspirations, and to be properly married was not generally distasteful. But there were always, and there are now, those who do not marry, who are not provided for, and whose "accomplishments" bring them no return. For them what has there ever been but genteel poverty and a weary struggle? Then there are those who are deserted by their husbands, widows, and what is more painful than aught else, those on whom their husbands are pensioners, who are in fact supported by them. What is to be done with them? The sewing needle and the bobbly pay of the sewing machine is a sad fate, and a common one. There is not the demand for governesses that there once was owing to private and boarding schools, and even in the Public schools the door is shut against very many because "trained" teachers are demanded. To advocate the system pursued in France, where every family makes it a point of family honour to save that it may give a dowry to the daughter or the daughters of the family, would be almost useless in England or here. It never would be followed through all the sections of society, and it would have to be a national thing, which would go into tradition, or not exist at all. Is there not something needed such as is the law in Germany, where every boy must learn a trade? Every girl could also acquire skill in some light occupation for which deft fingers and no broad shoulders were necessary. There are several of such trades, and now that we are broadening into a juster understanding of women's capacities and needs, it may be hoped that a better day is dawning for women whose lot is by reason of tradition one of restraint and limitation in the sphere of labour. We would not care how many shiploads of women workers came to us if we were only sure that there was work for them to do for which they are adapted; but till it is made known what labour they are skilled in, a final judgment must be withheld.

A deputation from the Social Purity Association waited upon the Colonial Secretary yesterday, for the purpose of urging him to introduce a bill to amend the law as to affiliation in some respects. We fully sympathise with the Society in its desire to promote morality and purity, and to place at least the burden of pecuniary expenses upon men by whom women are wronged. The question, however, is a delicate and difficult one to deal with by the rough process of legislation. Law after law may be passed, and yet immorality may go unchecked; whilst possibly new forms of evil may be created or stimulated in their growth, and the way may be opened for ruining the reputation and prospects of innocent men. Recent British legislation, as we understand, has, notwithstanding its increased stringency, left one kind of immoral traffic practically untouched. The proposal of the deputation is that certain things shall be done if the magistrates are satisfied of the truth of an affidavit oath. That is really the critical point in proceedings of this sort. What is necessary to justify magisterial satisfaction? A witness has been known to stand under examination and cross-examination for hours, and only apparently by accident give a clue which, followed up in the cross-examination of other witnesses, exploded the whole charge. An ill-considered law, administered by zealous but not too clear-sighted men, might bear hardly upon the offending and make new victims, though it had been intended to provide means of redress for wrong done. We make these remarks by way of illustrating the need for the utmost caution and care in the amendment of the law, not with the idea that the law cannot be amended; and that was apparently the purpose the deputation had in view in replying to the deputation. The subject is worthy of careful consideration at the hands of the Government; and perhaps there are few stronger proofs of that than those previously supplied by the records of the Benevolent Asylum, which, under present conditions, seem to point to an inevitable choice between two or three evils: to smooth the paths of immorality, or to promote the crime of infanticide, or to risk the occurrence of gross scandals before the public eye.

A story of some length and considerable interest attaches to the telegram about a sharp engagement between a British force under General GRAHAM and some 3000 Thibetan troops at Gantong, when the latter were repulsed with loss, but only slight casualties on the British side. Thibet is a land of mystery, almost wholly unexplored; but there is an indirect law with India, through Nepal. When the Chefoo Convention with China was signed, an additional article was appended, under which China undertook to forward the progress of a British mission into Thibet, either from China or from India direct, by using its influence with the authorities, Thibet being in some degree dependent upon China, and the Chinese Resident being, according to some accounts, all-powerful there. The mission—under Mr. COLMAN MACAULAY—proceeded to the border, but was detained there. The Chinese Government expressed fears of local difficulties, and the expedition was countermanded. There is some reason to suppose that the troubles which have since arisen may be traced to the yielding of the Indian Government at that point, and the encouragement to the Thibetans to assume an insolent and threatening attitude. The road from India to Thibet lies through the small feudatory State of Sikkim, the Rajah of which, though receiving a stipend from India, seems to have become wholly subservient to Thibet. The Thibetans entered the territory, and built and occupied a stone fort at Lingtu, on the road from Darjeeling to the Jalapa Pass, thus obtaining command of the way by which they could push a force into India itself. The Indian Government, forced to take cognisance of these proceedings, but anxious to avoid hostilities if possible, urged the Chinese Government to direct the Thibetans to withdraw, and sent a small body of men into Sikkim, nominally to repair the road. The Chinese Government admitted the justice of the claim; but, whatever representations it may have made, the withdrawal did not take place, and the Chinese Resident was for his lukewarmness recalled and degraded. So matters went on. Negotiations were held with the Rajah, but to no

effect, and Lord DUFFERIN also addressed the DALAI LAMA of Thibet at Lhasa, but in vain. Early in March, however, the road-making expedition was strengthened and converted into a field force of about 2000, under Colonel GRAHAM, whose instructions were to expel the Thibetans from Lingtu if they should still be on the 16th, but to avoid crossing the frontier into Thibet. Lingtu is 40 miles from Darjeeling, but there is only a distance of seven miles from the fort through the Jalapa Pass to Thibet. When the time for action came, the force rushed the fort suddenly in the midst of a dense fog, without firing a shot, and the Thibetans fled. It was then thought that the incident had closed. That, however, was a mistake. Before the close of the month there were rumours that the Thibetans were gathering together for the recapture of Lingtu. A place suitable for a camp was selected at Gnatong, five miles distant, and there, in a deserted country, with short supplies, and at a height of 12,000ft. above the sea level, Colonel GRAHAM had to wait in the hope that the Thibetans would come to terms. The Chinese Government had despatched two high officers to Lhasa to bring that about, but their mission was a failure, for the last news seems to show that the force was attacked in camp. The Indian Government has been restrained in its action by the relations subsisting between China and Thibet; but it seems likely that an expedition may yet have to be sent to Lhasa to enforce terms of peace and safety, although that may possibly be regarded by China as an unfriendly act.

We have received the following memorandum from the Electric Telegraph Department:—"Madras notices that the Turkish route has been interrupted beyond Burep since yesterday morning. Hongkong notices that the Canton-Swallow line is restored. Batavia notices that communication with Bangkok, via Saigon, has been restored, but the line is working very slowly."

A summary of gentlemen from the Cootamundra and Tumbarumba districts interviewed the Minister of Works yesterday with reference to railway communication in those districts. They explained that they had waited upon the Minister some months ago and advocated the construction of a line from Cootamundra to Tumbarumba. What they desired now was that a trial survey should be made of the line. The Minister, it was pointed out, had promised to visit Cootamundra, and if possible go over the route of the proposed line, but he had been unable to find time to do so. Mr. Sutherland, in reply to the representations made to him, said he would have a trial survey made from Cootamundra, the point at which the inhabitants of the district appeared to think the line should start. As soon as a surveyor could be spared, he would be despatched for the purpose.

A Carver meeting will be held at 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of considering the course to be pursued with regard to the Chinamen whose liberation has been ordered by the Supreme Court. The Premier feels convinced that the decision of the Supreme Court is wrong, but what view the Cabinet may take with regard to the matter remains to be seen.

The Premier addressed a large meeting of his constituents at the Centennial Hall, St. Leonard's, last evening. In the course of a speech of about an hour and a half's duration he traversed the whole field of New South Wales politics, and claimed that no Government in the colony could show a fair record of Parliamentary work for a year and five months' existence than the present one. He spoke at some length on the Chinese question, declaring that the Government was supported in the action they had taken by the majority of the people of the country. They intended to fight the trouble out at all hazards, but they would fight it with due care, and a constant anxiety not to set an unnecessary bad example to the population. He did not pretend that they would resist what he believed to be the erroneous decision of the Supreme Court, but what he did, or did not, they would not turn back; they would push on the Chinese Restriction and Regulation Bill until it became law.

In accordance with the instructions of the Minister for Works, Mr. Whittier (Engineer-in-Chief for Railways), Mr. Moriarty (Engineer-in-Chief for Harbours and Rivers), and Mr. Bennett (Commissioner for Roads) visited Prospect Reservoir on Thursday for the purpose of inspecting the recent settlement. A thorough examination was made of the work, and the report of the engineers will be submitted to Mr. Sutherland early next week.

Tax has of Mr. J. S. Farnell, M.L.A., has considerably improved during the past week. He has now only to regain strength to be in his usual condition, and this is regarded by his medical adviser as a matter of only a short while. Mr. Farnell regrets to a great extent his inability to take an active part in the legislation relating to the leading questions of the day.

The Minister for Justice has received a report from the Governor of Darjeeling Gaol, showing that for the week ending May 23 there were 689 offenders in that prison.

The Minister for Mines received yesterday a telegram from the Acting Agent-General, Sir Daniel Cooper, in reply to the telegraphic communication inquiring as to the terms upon which Mr. Paster would be sent to the virus of the Cumberland disease or anthrax being cultivated here for the protection of the flocks of the colony. The telegram is as follows:—"Mr. Paster will at once send out vaccine for Cumberland disease to Germent and Lohr to demonstrate to him. He authorities Germent and Lohr to instruct him, or other young men how to prepare and inoculate the seeds of the virus of the disease. The Government to repay cost of living, &c., of delegates. For the vaccination the same as Indian Government has agreed—for small animals like sheep, &c.; large animals like oxen, &c. The Government to establish and maintain laboratory and salary of persons who work it. Some persons have urged Paster to demand a large sum, but he only asks what India and other countries agree to pay. The terms, we understand, are not regarded as by any means excessive; and it is not improbable that Mr. Abigail will accept them."

The Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the working of the Civil Service, with a view to efficiency and economy in administration, has presented a progress report to the Government. The report relates to the Customs Department, which was first inquired into, and recommends some important changes in the working of the department. The recommendations are now receiving the consideration of the Government. With regard to other branches of the service, it may be mentioned that several offices have lately become vacant, but the Government do not intend making any appointments until the commission reports as to whether there is any necessity for filling them.

Our special correspondent, in his "English Gossip," when he publishes this morning, discusses the proposed decision of the marriage and the action taken by Prince Bismarck to defeat the project. The libel suit O'Donnell v. the Times, the reason in London, the theatre (noting the merits of the various productions), and the new picture gallery, are referred to by our correspondent.

In consequence of the levee at Government House the Supreme Court sat till only 1 o'clock yesterday. In the Banco Court the hearing of the action Hall and others v. the Commissioner of Railways was continued, and after one or two witnesses had been called for the plaintiff, the case was further adjourned till Monday next. In the No. 1 Jury Court, the action by Slocombe Brothers against the Municipality of Sydney, was advanced a stage, and was also adjourned.

The New South Wales Volunteer Fire Brigades' Centennial Carnival was continued at the Agricultural Society's Show Grounds, Moore Park, yesterday. The attendance was poor. The feature of the day was the excellent performance of the Gloucestershire Fire Brigade, who took first place in the three events which were decided. The carnival will be continued to-day.

Ten Commissioners for Railways visited Newcastle yesterday for the purpose of inquiring into some depen-

mental matters there. Mr. Goodship left Sydney at half-past 11 o'clock on Thursday night, arrived at Newcastle early yesterday morning, finished his departmental business, and left by train for the metropolitan district at 9 o'clock, witnessed the ceremony of placing the central span of the Hawkesbury bridge in position, and resumed his duties in the Works Department by 9 o'clock in the afternoon.

With reference to a cablegram appearing in yesterday's Herald regarding some new appointments to the Order of St. Gregory, we learn, on application at St. Mary's Presbytery, that it is probable solution of the message is that the Rev. Dean Haynes and Archdeacon Dowd, two priests of the diocese of Ballarat, have been created Monsignors by his Holiness the Pope, and that Messrs. Brophy and James Cogan, two laymen, have been made Knights of the Order.

From a return made by the committee of the Church Society, on behalf of which sermons are to be preached and collections made to-morrow in most of the Anglican Churches of the diocese, it appears that during the 62 years of the society's existence it has raised the sum of £251,804 13s. 6d. on the various aims and objects which as the Diocesan House Mission Fund it seeks to promote. An appeal is made for increased support in view of many pressing claims, and on the ground that the receipts for the first four months of the year when compared with those of last year during the same period show a considerable decrease.

Yesterday the inmates of Liverpool Asylum were treated to a satisfactory dinner of roast beef, plum pudding, ale, tobacco and pipe smoke. The usual treats were honoured, and under the able management of Mrs. Burnside and daughters, for whom hearty cheers were given, a pleasant afternoon was spent.

The following is the order of service at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday next, Trinity Sunday:—Morning, 11, Te Deum, Cyprian in C. anthem, "It Came From Egypt" (Quaker). Afternoon, 3.15, Magnificat, Arnold A. anthem, "Invisible Faith and Holy Love" (Garrett); Litany (Tallis).

We are requested to draw attention to an advertisement in another column announcing that a public meeting will be held on Tuesday evening next, at the Town Hall, in connection with the Carrington Centennial Hospital for Convalescents. Besides his Excellency the Governor several well-known public speakers will address the meeting, including the Chief Justice, the Premier, the Right Hon. W. S. Dallas, P.C., and others. The object of the meeting and the quality of the speaking which will be expected should ensure very large attendance of all classes of the public.

There is an appeal today in our advertising columns from the Sydney City Mission for voluntary help, as its funds are suffering from the general depression. The "Old Ladies of England" is the title selected for the lantern lecture at the School of Arts to-night.

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plaintiff was the trustee for the bank in his capacity as manager, and that he used trust funds in his hands for the purpose of acquiring other means—a benefit which the Court would not allow a trustee. It was on this ground only that he decided the case. Not one shilling of the plaintiff's money was used in the transaction; all the money belonged to the bank, the money being trust funds the bank was entitled to the whole of the plaintiff's interest in

"a villain," and struck him more than once with all her strength. He made his escape, but

of the tin-mining ventures on this field. In short, the future of this mine is a very hopeful one. Parrell & Co., tin-mining Company.—The manager reports on May 22: "Our vertical shaft on No. 1 lode is down 20 ft. from the top. We have the lode in the bottom, but have not opened it."

Charles, to to Mr. Moore, John Evans and
 at the New Meat Market, Pyramus, 10
 beef, for H. W. Laramie, at 24 to 24 1/2;
 80 hind-quarters, from Auburn, for Symonds
 penny, Limited, 24 to 24 1/2; 80 rump; 210
 Strathmore beef, 14 1/2 to 15; 50 1/2 to
 burn mutton, for Mills and Johnson, a

...reports having said
end-quarter Orange
...at 134 to 135;
...Preserving Com-
...90 carmen of
...1000 carmen Con-
...d to 134; 600, 134

There is a weak point. We keep ourselves well-fertilized frame."—Clivi is boiling water or milk. said thus—James Eggs and Co. —[Adv.]

may escape many a fatal shaft by
with pure blood, and a properly
Gasette. I sold simply with
-h. packets, by grocers, labelled
homoeopathic Chemists, London.

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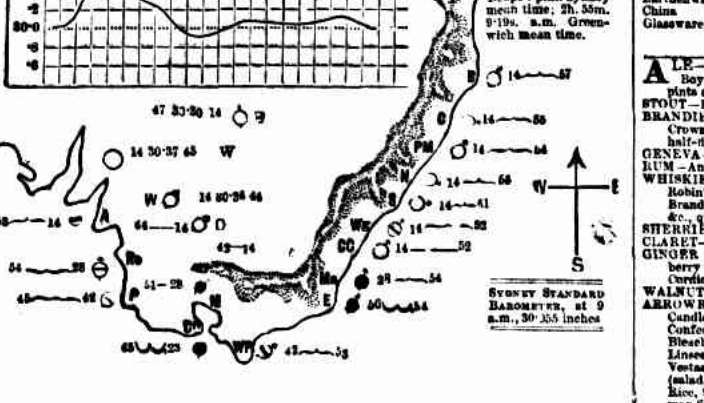
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METEOROLOGICAL REPORTS AND MAP FOR MAY 25, 1888.

Table with 2 columns: Station Name and Temperature/Weather Data. Includes Sydney Observatory, Parramatta, and other regional stations.

Curve showing state of Barometer.



NOTES EXPLANATORY OF MAP. The map shows the weather conditions across Australia, with various symbols indicating different weather types such as rain, sun, and clouds.

SYDNEY. - More or less cloudy, light land winds. South Australia. - South of Melbourne generally cloudy and gloomy, with rain in places.

NEW SOUTH WALES. - Delightful. At fine temperature 61°; Westwinds, S. fine, temperature 62°; Goulburn, W. fine, temperature 61°.

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General Merchandise. WHOLESALE WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS. GENERAL IMPORTERS. Sole Agents.

ALF. FRANKLIN, HANBURY AND BUXTON'S. Sole Importers. Sole Agents. Sole Importers.

THE BUTTERFIELD COMPANY. Sole Importers. Sole Agents. Sole Importers.

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STRAITEN AND CO. Sole Importers. Sole Agents. Sole Importers.

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VALUABLE CITY FREEHOLD INTEREST

ROSEBANK-STREET, just off WILLIAM-STREET,
FEW YARDS FROM DARLINGTON-ROD.
EXCEPTIONALLY VALUABLE EXTENSIVE BLOCK
FRESHFOLD LAND,
in area
1 ac. 1 in. 32 p.,
together with the comfortable, commodious
RESIDENCE thereon, known as ROSEBANK, and
several RESIDENCES upon a DAKOTAI and EASTON
TO CAPITALISTS, SPECULATORS, and INTERESTED
PARTY.
BATT, HOBBS, and PURVES have received licenses to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 84
MARKET-STREET, on TUESDAY, 17th June, at 1 o'clock, a.m.
That Valuable BLOCK of FRESHFOLD LAND,
1 ac. 1 in. 32 p., having 2106 ft. frontage to ROSEBANK-
STREET, and extending 150 ft. to DARLINGTON-ROD,
237 ft. across the base, and 250 ft. across the top,
270 ft. wide on one side, and 250 ft. on the other,
situated at the CORNER of the LANE and ROSEBANK-STREET,
pre-erected
by DAKOTAI and EASTON.
2 HANDSOME SUBSTANTIAL 3-STORY RESIDENCES,
built of brick and stone, with a large garden,
foundation, slated roofs, enclosed with a
railing, and containing the following accommo-
dation:
On BARNUM—Kitchen, large bedroom, parlor,
dining room, with conservatory, and a bathroom.

On **GROUND FLOOR**—Entrance porch approx-
imate flight of steps, hall, dining, drawing, and 1 bed room.
On **FIRST FLOOR**—3 bedrooms, bathroom, and W.C.
2 large rooms, 2 verandahs, balconies, gas stove
and every convenience.
These properties are let on short leases, producing
ANNUAL RENTAL OF £312.

A little south of **DAKOTAH and EASTON**, and also half
ROSEBANK-STREET, stands
ROBANA,
a comfortable, commodious, and modern
2-storied **RESIDENCE** of brick and concrete, on
foundation, containing:—
On **GROUND FLOOR**—Wide verandah and hall, gas
drawing and dining rooms each about 16 x 11 ft.

ON FIRST FLOOR—4 bedrooms, dressing-room, and
Under the house are rooms: CELLARS, with detached
substantial STONE BUILDING, divided into the
kitchen (with dresser oven, and range, and
laundry, pantry, and sink, and a small room)
GAS AND WATER LAID ON.

TITLE, TORREN'S' ACT. PLAN ON VIEW.

The above Property occupies a UNIQUE POSITION, and
ONLY LARGE BLOCK OF LAND
obtainable in this part of the City, and commands MAR-
VIEW'S over the HARBOUR, embracing FORT DEN-
LADY MACARIE'S CHAIR, ST. LEONARD'S, &c.

ORDERS TO INSPECT may be obtained on APPLICATION.

ne ACCTIONEERS, or will be forwarded by post.
SOLICITOR for the Vendors,
H. C. COLTER, Esq.,
Ashfield, *Elmfield*
ASHFIELD, CAMELLIA GROVE,
Lot 9, 50 x 150, facing PARAMATTA-ROAD, between 22d
and ALT. STREETS. Title, TORRENT. ACT. 1864
SITE, within 10 MINUTES of the STATION,
ASHFIELD. FARLEIGH ESTATE

BATT, RODD, and PURVES have received instructions to sell the above by public auction, at their Office, 21, Pitt-street, on **TUESDAY, 12th JUNE, at 11.30 AM**.

WEDNESDAY, 6th JUNE, 1885.

FOR ABSOLUTE SALE.

RICHMOND DOWNS STATION,
Flinders River, Queensland,
about 70 miles west of Hughenden railway station, and
joining the well known properties Marston, Macleay &

Having an area of about 1294 square miles located 2560 acres (bushland) land. Together with about 17,000 cattle 150 horses.

RYAN, HAMMOND, and DONKIN (in conjunction with the Queensland Mercantile Company, Limited, and Messrs. Hayes and Hunkeler, Townsville) have instructions from the above-named PARTNERS to offer for **ABSOLUTE SALE** by public auction at the **EXCHANGE, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st JUNE at 3 o'clock p.m.**

RICHMOND Downs STATION,
together with
17,000 cwt. cattle, more or less
150 horses, ditto
and a very complete plant for working the station.

The cattle are an exceptionally good lot, and pure from the W. Coast. The stock is well-bred and stock, and are very favourably known in the markets. They consist, according to book lists:

4508 Cow, 5 years and over
740 Ditto, No. 48
1328 Ditto, No. 48
1757 Ditto, No. 56
2863 Ditto, No. 74
87 Bullcows, 5 years and over
48 Ditto, No. 48
1501 Ditto, No. 56
1687 Ditto, No. 74
2463 Ditto, No. 74
169 Bulls.

The horses are a really well-bred lot.

Richmond Downs is splendidly watered by a fringing stream, and is only 10 miles from the Darling River, also by the better line of the railway.

[illegible]

For further particulars apply to
RYAN, HAMMOND, and DONKIN, Melbourne, Agents
 and Auctioneers.
THE QUEENSLAND MERCANTILE COMPANY,
 Brisbane; or
HAYS and BUNDOCK, Townsville.

In the Metropolitan and Hunter District Court, before
CHARLESTON and the official receiver, AUSTRALIA,
ON SATURDAY, the twenty-sixth day of May 1888,
 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to a writ of
 mandamus issued in this cause, unless the same be previously
 satisfied, the goods and chattels of the above named defendant
 are to be sold by public auction, at Liverpool-Camden, New
 South Wales, on the 27th day of June, 1888.

S. WITHERS Master.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales
 Sheriff's Office

BOISSLOT V. OPPENHEIMER, ADOLPHUS
DUNN V. SAME,
VICKERY AND OTHERS V. SAME.

ON WEDNESDAY, the thirtieth day of May, 1892,
noon, unless the Will of Fieri Facias herein be pro-
satisfied, the Sheriff will write to be sold by public auction at
Court-house, Bathurst.

All that certain, title, and interest, if any, of Adolphus
Oppenheimer, the defendant herein, of, in, and to, and
undivided share in, and of, and interest in, and of, and
piece or parcel of land situated in the Hundred of
Hoxburgh and County of Adelaide, bounded by the
No. 11, containing 2 acres, more or less, part of
the said Adolphus Oppenheimer under a certain
lease granted by her Majesty the Queen, bearing date
the 1st day of August, 1880, and numbered in the
1892.

And of, in, and to that piece or parcel of land
situated in the Hundred of Hoxburgh and County of
Adelaide, bounded by the No. 11, containing 2 acres,
more or less, part of the said Adolphus Oppenheimer
under a certain lease granted by her Majesty the Queen,
bearing date the 1st day of August, 1880, and numbered
in the 1892.

tainin' 40 acres, more or less, being pro-
vided for by a lease of land, which was
held by the said Adolphus Oppenheimer under a
mineral lease granted by her Majesty the Queen
on the 21th day of October, 1886, numbered 10,
in which said land is also held under a lease
granted by her Majesty the Queen on the 11th
day of 1887, numbered 556.

And also of, in, and to all that piece or parcel of
land, situate, being, and lying in the County of
Durham, and in the Township of Easington, and
containing 10 acres, more or less, now being
occupied by the said Adolphus Oppenheimer under a lease
granted by her Majesty the Queen on the 11th
day of September, 1887, and numbered 10.

TERMS—CASH. CHARLES COVATY.

D. L. LEVY,
141-143 West-street,
JOHN SHEPHERD,

[illegible][illegible]

news-page139064

AUCTION SALES.

THIS DAY, MAY 26, 1888.

CLEARANCE SALE. CLEARANCE SALE.

In the Estate of JOHN MINNES, Esq., DECEASED.

ARNCLEIFF, on the
ILLAWARRA LINE.

ARNCLEIFF RAILWAY STATION.

CLEARANCE SALE TO CLOSE ACCOUNTS.

AS CAPITAL BUILDING SITES,

THE UNSOLD ALLOTMENTS

IN THE

INNESDALE ESTATE

KINGSTON ESTATE, situated

between the

ARNCLEIFF RAILWAY STATION,

and the

WEST RAILWAY STATION.

Lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

TERMS OF SALE.

One-fifth cash, balance in 48 monthly payments.

At 5 per cent. per annum.

PLANS ARE READY.

Mr. THOMAS LEECH, CONVEYANCER TO ESTATE,

418, George-street.

HARDIE AND GORMAN have received instructions

to sell by public auction,

ON THE GROUND,

THE TWO ALLOTMENTS IN THE INNESDALE

ESTATE, and the INNESDALE HEIGHTS ESTATE

ARNCLEIFF, in the

ST. GEORGE'S DISTRICT, of the late Mr. PATRICK J.

MCNULTY, of Mitagong.

BUILDING SITES AND FARM LANDS

forming portions of the

WELL-KNOWN GIBBALTER ESTATE,

at MITAGONG.

LOT 1—3 ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, having together 5 chains

fronting on Wellington-street, by a depth of 14 chains 5 links,

being lots 14 and 15 of the Manchester subdivision of the

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ORDER OF SALE.

BUNDY PROPERTIES,

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

their Rooms, 133, Pitt-street,

WEDNESDAY NEXT, MAY 30.

SUNNY HILLS. GOOD LITTLE INVESTMENT, Nos. 20 and 21, MARY-STREET, and No. 1, BEAUCHAMP-STREET, at rear.

DARLINGTON. SHOP AND DWELLING, No. 1, PINE-STREET.

GEORGE-ST. WEST. BUSINESS PREMISES, No. 86, GEORGE-STREET WEST.

PADDINGTON. A COMFORTABLY ARRANGED RESIDENCE, No. 25, PADDINGTON-STREET.

PADDINGTON. FAMILY RESIDENCE, CAMBRIDGE-STREET, opposite the RACE-COURSE.

RANDWICK. FAMILY RESIDENCE, known as VALDAVALE, fronting the RACE-COURSE.

ROCKDALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE, RESIDENCE AND BLOCK OF LAND, FRONTING WOOLLI CREEK-ROAD.

BURWOOD. GRAND CORNER BUILDING SITE, 100 ft. to STANLEY-STREET, and 122 ft. along CONDORE-PLACE.

MITTAGONG. BUILDING SITES AND FARM LANDS, portions of the GIBBALTER ESTATE.

HORSBY JUNCTION. SPECULATOR'S BLOCK OF LAND, 100 ft. to STANLEY-STREET, and 122 ft. along CONDORE-PLACE.

RANDWICK AND HORSBY JUNCTION.

LOT 1—RANDWICK—VALDAVALE, a GENTLEMAN'S FAMILY RESIDENCE, situated fronting KING-STREET, at rear of the property, and the REAR-PORTION, at present in the occupation of S. B. Bailey, Esq. The house is substantially erected of brick, and contains 10 rooms, kitchen, servant's room, laundry, marble mantel in the principal room. Patent W. C. off water and the GROUND contains 10 acres of over 100 ACRES, and is laid out in garden, etc. Title, Torrens.

The attention of traders, house-owners, commission agents is specially directed to this sale, the owner having determined to sell.

TERMS—Three-fourths of the purchase-money may remain for a term is desired.

LOT 2—HORSBY JUNCTION—SPECULATOR'S BLOCK, containing an area of 100 ACRES, and comprising lots 43 and 44 of the GIBBALTER ESTATE.

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 if it is desired to receive the paper
 charge will be 22 12s per annum.
 under six lines will be charged in
 blocks.
 the country can remit payment by Money
 order as far as possible for convenience
 the obligation by indicating in the first line
 the amount of the payment and the account.
 in classification, no responsibility is
 assumed.
 ordered in regard to the due insertion of
 notices do not hold themselves responsible
 through accident or from other causes
 have to themselves the right of making
 may deem objectionable, even although
 have been received and paid for in full.
 Advertisers, replies to advertisements
 and others; but the proprietors do not
 in this regard; as each insertion.
 the D. & C. will be inserted in the
 at the same time and address of the person
 it cannot be inserted unless ordered at
 the Minister or Registrar.
 the having been sent for publication by
 respectable persons.
 published by JOHN FAIRFAX and Son,
 by Morning Herald, Fleet and Strand
 17, May 26, 1888.